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Hunter, guide, storyteller
- a Yukon legend.

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The Hon. Bill McKnight
Minister, Indian Affairs
and Northern Development
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We are pleased to present you with the Yukon government's annual report for the fiscal year 1986-1987.

The year brought increased vitality and stability to the Yukon economy. Yukoners saw the re-opening of the lead-zinc mine at Faro and a corresponding increase in business and employment opportunities.

Joint initiatives of our governments undertaken during the year supported the growing diversity and self-sufficiency of the Yukon economy. These included: the transfer of Northern Canada Power Commission assets from the federal to the territorial government and the creation of the Yukon Energy Utility Corporation; a $4.6 million EDA Small Business Incentives Sub-agreement; and, Yukon participation at Expo 86 where more than one million visitors learned of our Territory's merits as a tourism destination and a land of economic opportunity.

Another Yukon government initiative, YUKON 2000, involved Yukoners in developing an economic strategy for their Territory. The YUKON 2000 theme wends its way through this report — a report that highlights the activities of government departments. 1986/87 will be remembered as a year of consultation in terms of YUKON 2000, and as a year of accomplishment for all Yukoners.

Tony Penikett
Government Leader

J.K. McKinnon
Commissioner of
the Yukon Territory

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Preface

YUKON 2000:

Our views of our economy indicate what we value – on the job, at home and in our communities. In 1986-87 the territorial government started a process to find out those views. The process is called YUKON 2000. Its purpose is to involve Yukoners in planning the economic future of the territory, to the year 2000.

YUKON 2000 began in Faro, in June 1986 when about 60 people representing key interest groups in the Yukon economy met. They discussed goals for the Yukon economy, identified key issues, and came up with a plan for exploring those issues.

Where are we going?

The Faro conference gave direction to YUKON 2000. The goals and issues that came out of the conference were published in a discussion paper. The paper prepared Yukoners for a round of public discussions in the fall of 1986.

In September and October 1986, representatives of key Yukon industries participated in a series of workshops on broad issues which affect our economy. They examined the availability of training, financial institutions, roads, communication and other services. They studied factors that limit growth of industry, and looked at opportunities for development.

In September 1986, people from municipal and Indian band councils, community associations, and chambers of commerce met to discuss the role of communities in economic development. These talks ended in November with a conference in Whitehorse.

YUKON 2000 has brought together people from many backgrounds with diverse interests. Still, Yukoners have agreed on four major platforms:

- Yukoners want to stay in the Yukon
- Yukoners want more control over future development in the territory
- Yukoners want to preserve their quality of life
- Yukoners want to achieve equality for all

YUKON 2000 continues. Information gathered during 1986/87 will form the basis of future development strategies.

YUKON 2000 is for all Yukoners – business people, workers, unions, Indians, women, the elderly and persons with disabilities. It is a dialogue among Yukoners and with their government. It is flexible and designed for an undefined future. YUKON 2000 will provide a vision of where we're going. The good ideas and informed guidance of the Yukon people will help us get there.

Economic Development: Mines and Small Business

Department objectives include: promoting a diversified and self-sustaining Yukon economy, encouraging economic parity between Yukon regions and population segments, increasing the participation of Yukoners in the territory's employment and business opportunities, and in planning the economic future of the Yukon.

In addition to projects undertaken by individual branches, the department:

- negotiated the transfer of Northern Canada Power Commission assets to the Yukon (the new Yukon-owned utility operates under the name, Yukon Energy Corporation); and
- co-ordinated formation of the Yukon Development Corporation (YDC), a Crown corporation of the Yukon government and run by an appointed Board of Directors (YDC was set up to aid the development and growth of strategic sectors of the Yukon economy and currently holds the assets of the Yukon Energy Corporation and Hyland Forest Products sawmill).

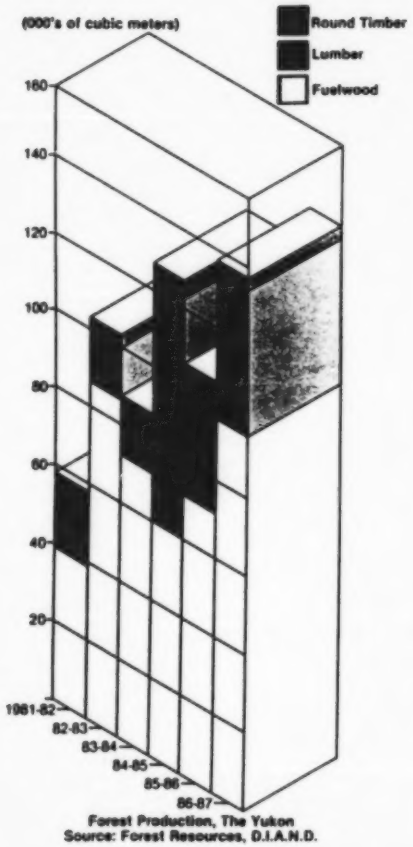
Department programs are carried out by the energy and mines, policy, planning and research, and small business branches.

Energy and Mines

The energy and mines branch strives to keep energy dollars in the Yukon and to undertake programs for the benefit of the Yukon's mining industry.

In 1986-87 the energy section:

- provided 250 residential and commercial applicants with interest-free loans for upgrading the thermal efficiency of their buildings under the SEAL program (the loans are expected to reduce energy requirements



Forest Production, The Yukon
Source: Forest Resources, D.I.A.N.D.

Training, both on-the-job and in school, will help secure the future for Yukon economic development.

Economic development must be compatible with the lifestyles we have chosen.

Government and business must contribute to the development of a skilled and diversified labour force.

by 25 per cent; the program saw a $1 million budget increase and a 500 per cent increase in the number of loan applications in 1986-87); and
- funded four feasibility studies under the Yukon Energy Alternative Program.

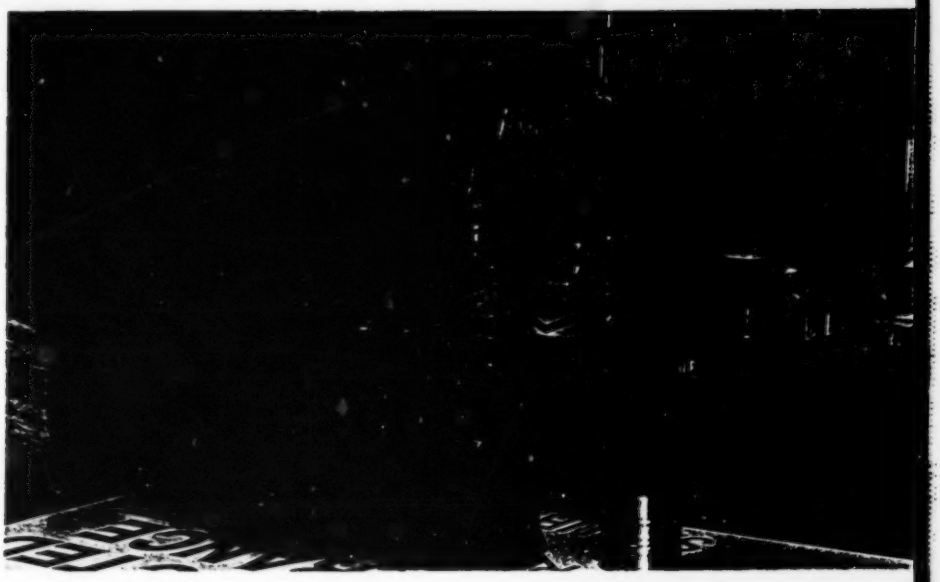
The mines section of the branch:
- contributed up to $5,500 per person toward operating and travel costs for 16 prospectors; and
- refunded amounts up to $50,000 per property per year for 24 exploration projects.

Policy, Planning and Research

The policy, planning and research branch develops economic policy and co-ordinates special projects.

In 1986-87 branch activities focused on:
- YUKON 2000, which encourages Yukoners and Yukon communities to help shape the territory's economic policy; and
- negotiations for a Small Business Incentives Sub-agreement (this sixth Canada/Yukon Economic Development Agreement sub-agreement will provide up to $4.6 million over the next four years to help stimulate the Yukon's manufacturing and processing industries).
- funding initiatives under the Economic Development Planning Sub-agreement (including preparing community economic development plans for Old Crow, Mayo, Whitehorse, Haines Junction, the Kluane Tribal

Yukoners take a strong interest in their communities and their future.



Council and the Teslin Indian Band; and carrying out studies regarding import substitution, access to capital, native development corporations, the subsistence economy and custom/portable ore milling).

The Policy, Planning and Research branch also:

- examined the feasibility of local furniture making;
- assessed potential increases in investment and exports;
- analysed the structural aspects of the economy;
- participated in discussions on multilateral trade;
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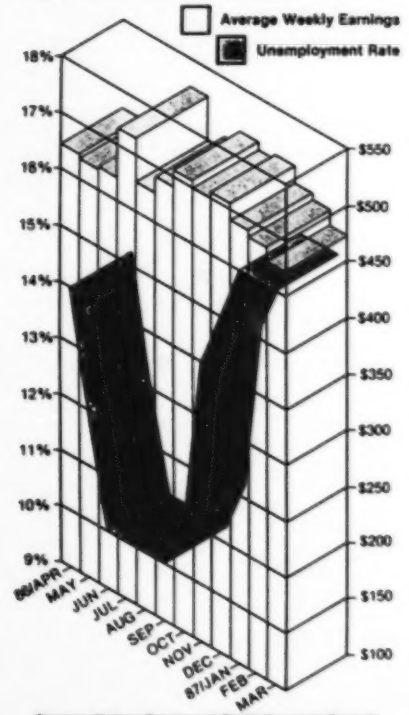
- helped negotiate socio-economic development agreements;
- laid the foundations for two new programs: Applied Technology and Research, and Community Economic Development.

Unemployment/Average Weekly Earnings, The Yukon



Source: Yukon Bureau of Statistics and Canada Catalogue #72-002

Yukoners want to have a say in the use and development of their resources.

Small Business

The small business branch operates the Business Development Office. Also known as the One-stop Business Shop, the office helps Yukon entrepreneurs apply for government funding and provides consulting services to Yukon businesses.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- opened One-stop Business Shops in Dawson City and Watson Lake;
- expanded its Business Loans Assistance program and committed $1.4 million to businesses applying for funds under the program;
- provided funds to 22 applicants to attend trade shows;
- committed $521,000 to 18 Yukoners of native ancestry under the Special ARDA (Agricultural and Rural Development Agreement) program;
- funded 65 projects for a total of $1.7 million under the Economic Development Agreement – Renewable Resources and Tourism sub-agreements (the projects provided jobs for 465 full-time workers); and
- initiated the Venture Capital and Renewable Resources Development program to address Yukoners' business needs.

Executive Council Office

The Executive Council Office provides secretariat services to Cabinet and its committees, and administrative services to the Executive Council, the Government Leader's office, and the Office of the Commissioner.

Programs are carried out by the public affairs bureau, the bureau of statistics, the land claims secretariat, the office of the internal auditor, the policy and intergovernmental relations branch, cabinet support, devolution, finance and administration, and cabinet secretariat.

Public Affairs Bureau

The bureau provides public and media relations, advertising and photographic support to government departments and agencies to communicate the government's activities and programs to the public.

In 1986-87 the public affairs bureau:

- contributed to several new projects including: the Fine Option Program (Justice), the Business Incentive Policy (Government Services), the Local Employment Opportunities Program (Community and Transportation Services), the Visual Identity Program (Government Services), a Yukon Government User's Manual (Public Affairs), the Maintenance Enforcement Program (Justice), the Canada Winter Games (Community and Transportation Services), Foster Parents' Week (Health and Human Resources), and the Select Committee on Renewable Resources (Yukon Legislative Assembly);
- developed, with the help of the bureau of statistics, a new reporting system to determine unit cost estimates of expenditures (the system was initiated under a pilot project for program evaluation); and
- handled 87,478 telephone and 22,102 counter inquiries, requests and referrals from the public and distributed 17,087 copies of publications for departments.

Flanking Government Leader, Tony Penikett, centre (Minister of Finance; Public Service Commission; Economic Development: Mines and Small Business; Executive Council Office) are: Piers McDonald, left (Minister of Education; Community and Transportation Services; Yukon Housing Corporation), David Porter (Minister of Tourism; Renewable Resources), Roger Kimmerly (Minister of Justice; Government Services; Liquor Corporation; Workers' Compensation) and Margaret Joe (Minister of Health and Human Resources; Women's Directorate).

Policy/Intergovernmental Relations

The branch co-ordinates and reviews policy within the government, monitors the activities of other governments that deal with the Yukon, and co-ordinates special projects. An office in Ottawa monitors federal developments.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- co-ordinated the Government Leader's attendance at a number of conferences and meetings including: the annual Premiers' and First Ministers' conferences, a joint Yukon/Northwest Territories Cabinet meeting, and, a meeting with Governor Cowper of Alaska;
- played a major role in the Yukon intervention at public hearings in Alaska on the issue of offshore oil and gas development, and in developing and presenting the Yukon position on the proposed leasing of the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge; and
- participated in developing a natural science and technology policy, and negotiated a Canada/Yukon Memorandum of Understanding on science and technology.

Land Claims Secretariat

The secretariat represents the Yukon government and co-ordinates departmental involvement in the Yukon Indian land claims negotiations.

In 1986-87 the secretariat:

- resumed negotiations under terms of a Memorandum of Understanding, which was initiated in November 1985;
- carried out community-based negotiations with the Yukon's Indian bands;
- participated in the release of a new national comprehensive land claims policy in December 1986;
- worked with other negotiating parties on the preparation of a Yukon-specific mandate for negotiating land claims;
- developed a strategy to establish and maintain effective communications with Yukon communities.

Trade shows can be used to promote Yukon goods and services.

Bureau of Statistics

The bureau compiles, analyses and distributes statistical information relating to the economic, social and demographic characteristics of the Yukon, its economy and people. The bureau provides methodological and technical support for statistical analysis, data development and statistical interpretation within the government.

In 1986-87 the bureau:

- participated in the Federal/Provincial Consultative Council with Statistics Canada and developed policies on security, organization and information systems and controls;
- responded to more than 1,200 information requests;
- produced and distributed statistical publications through a new statistical resource centre; and
- developed a new business register and carried out department research projects related to minorities, energy, social and other issues.

Internal Audit

The branch performs audits to assess the effectiveness of the government's management functions and makes recommendations for their improvement. The branch also audits agreements for cost sharing with Canada and performs special audits on request by departments.

Devolution

The newly-formed office co-ordinates and manages program transfers from the federal government and provides advice and co-ordination in the constitutional development process in the Yukon.

Community events, shared with other northerners, reveal the warmth of Yukon life.

Administration and Finance

The branch was reorganized early in 1986 to include the positions of director of finance, and director of administration/chief of protocol. The branch provides secretarial and clerical support to Cabinet and a number of government committees.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- arranged visits for the American, British and German Consuls General, a group of NATO parliamentarians, representatives from the National Defence College, the Heads of Diplomatic Missions annual visit and a Japanese delegation;
- arranged ceremonies marking the opening of the Andrew A. Philipsen Law Centre, a port call by the Canadian Coast Guard ship Martha Louise Black, the inauguration of Commissioner Ken McKinnon, the Commissioner's Ball and the New Year's Day Levee.

Cabinet Support

The branch assists Cabinet by planning and establishing government priorities, analysing policy issues and providing administrative services.

Yukon Legislative Assembly

The 16 members of the Yukon Legislative Assembly represent seven electoral districts in Whitehorse and nine rural electoral districts.

On April 1, 1986, the House was made up of eight New Democrats, six Progressive Conservatives, and two Liberals. In February 1987, a by-election was held in Tatchun following the resignation of the Member there. The election of a New Democrat changed the party standings in the House to nine New Democrats, six Progressive Conservatives and one Liberal.

Commissioner Doug Bell opened the third session of the 26th Legislature on March 13, 1986. Eight:en bills were passed and received assent. These included the 1986-87 operation and maintenance budget totalling $171.1 million. The Assembly adjourned on May 28 after sitting 41 days.

The House reconvened on November 24, 1986. Twelve bills were passed and assented to, including the 1987-88 capital budget totalling $114.5 million. The Select Committee on Renewable Resources, appointed during the second session, tabled its report: "Yukoners' Views on Managing our Renewable Resources." The Assembly adjourned on February 12, 1987 after 35 days.

The House resumed the third session on March 30, 1987. Seventeen bills were passed and assented to, including the 1987-88 operation and maintenance budget totalling $186.6 million. The Assembly adjourned April 16 after 12 sitting days.

During the 88 days of the third session, 84 substantive motions were debated. Of the 61 motions sponsored by Opposition members, 33 were carried as proposed, 19 were carried as amended and nine were defeated. Government private members sponsored 15 substantive motions. Thirteen of these were carried as proposed and two were carried as amended. Eight substantive motions put forward by government were carried as proposed.

Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, Sam Johnston, in traditional Tlingit dress.

Office of the Clerk of the Assembly

This office provides advice on parliamentary procedure to all Members of the Legislative Assembly (MLAs). Administrative, research and support services are provided during sessions to the various committees and to individual MLAs on a day-to-day basis.

The Clerk of the Assembly also serves as the Chief Electoral Officer, secretary to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Yukon Branch) and secretary/treasurer of the Parliamentary Broadcasting Society.

Yukon Legislative Assembly

Tony Penikett, Government Leader
Minister of Finance, Public Service Commission, Economic Development: Mines and Small Business, Executive Council Office.
M.L.A. Whitehorse West.

David Porter,
Minister of Tourism, Renewable Resources.
M.L.A. Watson Lake.

Roger Kimmerly,
Minister of Justice, Government Services, Liquor Corporation, Workers' Compensation.
M.L.A. Whitehorse South Centre.

Margaret Joe,
Minister of Health & Human Resources, Women's Directorate.
M.L.A. Whitehorse North Centre.

Piers McDonald,
Minister of Education, Community & Transportation Services, Yukon Housing Corp
M.L.A. Mayo

Norma Kassi,
M.L.A. Old Crow.

Danny Joe,
M.L.A. Tatchun.

Art Webster,
M.L.A. Klondike.

Sam Johnston,
Speaker of the Assembly.
M.L.A. Campbell.

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Willard Phelps,
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Bill Brewster,
M.L.A. Kluane.

Dan Lang,
M.L.A. Whitehorse Porter Creek East.

Bea Firth,
M.L.A. Whitehorse Riverdale South.

Alan Nordling,
M.L.A. Whitehorse Porter Creek West.

Doug Phillips,
M.L.A. Whitehorse Riverdale North.

Public Service Commission

The Public Service Commission administers the government's personnel legislation and policies, and works with other government departments to manage the human resources of the public service.

Department objectives are carried out through six branches: recruitment and training, employee records and pensions, labour relations, compensation, positive employment program and administration.

Recruitment and Training

The branch develops policies, programs and procedures for recruitment, training, management development and special target group employment. It hires and promotes public servants, funds training programs, and administers recruitment and training programs for specific target groups.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- started a program to audit departmental use of delegated recruitment authority;
- designed and implemented a training needs identification process;
- reviewed interview and relocation expense policy and procedures; and
- began revision of the recruitment system to encourage affirmative action employment practices.

Yukon Quest mushers attract international attention.

Employee Records and Pensions

The branch maintains employee records, payroll information and leave accounting systems. It provides documentation and keeps personnel records, pension and insurance plan information and benefits.

In 1986-87 branch staff:

- visited all Yukon communities and work camps to respond to employees' inquiries concerning pay, pension and insurance; and
- conducted a three-day pre-retirement counselling seminar.

Labour Relations

The branch negotiates and administers collective agreements and payments of salary settlements, provides advice on labour relations matters, researches material for grievance and adjudication hearings, conducts labour relations research and training and co-ordinates employee health and safety, employee assistance and long service awards programs.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- worked on changes to the Public Service Commission and Public Service Staff Relations Acts;
- negotiated new collective agreements with the Public Service Alliance of Canada and the Yukon Teachers' Association; and
- distributed a questionnaire to all employees to determine their view of the quality of their work life.

Compensation

The branch provides classification standards and position classification, develops pay plans, benefits packages and terms and conditions of service, costs collective bargaining demands, maintains establishment control and provides organizational analysis services. The branch also develops and administers compensation-related training programs for line departments.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- developed and installed a new policy for auxiliaries and casuals;
- started a major review of executive benefits; and
- costed the Yukon Government Employees' Union and The Yukon Teachers' Association collective agreements.

Positive Employment Program

The branch is responsible for affirmative action recruitment and promotion. The branch educates and supports departments in positive employment efforts and manages the native training corps.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- staffed six native training corps positions;
- conducted 17 one-day affirmative action workshops for approximately 400 employees;
- met with union, management and target group representatives to begin a liaison process;
- took an inventory of target group members seeking employment or advancement in the Yukon government and carried out skill and job matching; and
- completed a workforce analysis and surveyed government buildings to determine workplace accessibility for persons with disabilities.

Administration

The branch provides overall direction for the commission, gives administrative and financial support and is responsible for the human resources information system.

Education

The department provides primary, elementary and secondary education for school age children throughout the Yukon. French language programs are available for children and adults. Adult training and continuing education, employment development, and job retention programs are departmental responsibilities as are library and archival services.

Five branches operate within the department: public schools, policy and planning, advanced education, libraries and archives, and finance and administration.

Public Schools

The branch provides primary, intermediate and secondary school education, French language programs and supports native language programs.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- continued to provide French immersion, first language, challenge, alternative education, and work experience programs;
- expanded French immersion to grade six;
- expanded core French classes into primary grades in several Yukon schools;
- implemented a pilot tutor-assisted correspondence course program for French first language high school students in Whitehorse;
- introduced an alcohol and drug abuse program, Skills for Adolescence;
- implemented a cross-cultural orientation workshop in August, 1986 for school administrators and new teachers in consultation with the Council for Yukon Indians;
- drafted policy and procedures for special education; and
- approved a superintendent position based in Dawson to serve schools in the northern communities.

Yukoners understand the vital link between economic development and human resource development.

Policy and Planning

The branch develops, manages and evaluates department activities.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- Education Act Task Force toured Yukon communities, and discussion papers were prepared to encourage public participation;
- established the Joint Commission on Indian Education and Training in August 1986;
- co-ordinated development of a new College Governance Act for the more autonomous operation of the Yukon's community college system; and
- conducted a rural schools facility study as part of a Yukon school facilities action plan to guide the department in its major capital projects for schools.

The progress we make today, will help those destined to make the decisions tomorrow.

Advanced Education

The branch provides adult training and continuing education programs, human resource planning services, employment development and job retention programs.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- introduced the apprentice incentive marketing program;
- increased the number of updating/upgrading courses from six to 16;
- completed the first annual Yukon College graduate survey, surveys in health care, legal secretary, and trades and technology training program placement;
- drafted terms of reference for the mining and tourism institutes;
- offered a summer music school for children, business management programs, a community health representative program, and a 20-week pre-employment communications electrician program through Yukon College;
- opened a new community learning centre in Haines Junction/Burwash;
- funded the Yukon Literacy Council's Project Wordpower;
- negotiated with the University of British Columbia for an independent university transfer program;
- updated the college's student information system; and
- formed a native student committee.

We must maintain and strengthen the best of our traditions.

Libraries and Archives

The branch provides public library and archives services and makes print and audio visual material available to the public, researchers and students.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- published annotated bibliographies on Yukon hydrocarbon development and economic planning studies;
- developed a territory-wide distribution system for archival films on videocassette;
- formed a Yukon Council of Archives; and
- prepared library regulations to give community library boards more autonomy.

Finance and Administration

The branch provides financial, personnel and administration support for the department. It is also in charge of school facilities, custodial and maintenance services, pupil transportation and departmental capital projects.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- increased school bus services in the Whitehorse, Burwash Landing and Teslin areas;
- established a school busing committee, which developed pupil transportation regulations;
- finalized a joint-use agreement with the City of Whitehorse for the sharing of school and City facilities; and
- concluded a consultation process for the planning and design of renovations to the Robert Service School in Dawson

Community and Transportation Services

Department activities are carried out by four branches: highways and transportation, lands, municipal engineering and community services.

In 1986-87 the department implemented a communications program to address the public communications needs of Yukoners and to represent the Yukon in national communication policy developments.

Activities of the communications program for the period included:

- developing a discussion paper that will form the basis for a Yukon broadcast and telecommunications policy; and
- making interventions before the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission for the national Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Television license renewal hearings and the NorthwesTel rate increase hearings. In both cases, the Yukon government position was directed at improving service for Yukon residents, particularly those located in smaller communities.

Highways and Transportation

The branch is responsible for highway maintenance and construction, airports and ferries, and for licensing motor vehicles and drivers.

In 1986-87 the highways and transportation branch:

- undertook a $13 million capital program for highways – the largest ever for the territory;
- carried out major highway improvements totalling $8 million on the Dempster and the South Klondike Highways;
- oversaw winter maintenance, for the first time, of the South Klondike Highway under the terms of an agreement with Alaska;
- monitored Yukon Alaska Transport operations and increased maintenance on all highways used to haul ore from Faro to Skagway;
- installed over-height vehicle detection equipment at Yukon weigh scale stations;
- maintained and operated 10 Arctic B and C airports with funding from Transport Canada and funded construction of a new airport at Pelly Crossing;
- negotiated transfer for the Arctic B and C airport program from the federal to the Yukon government;
- initiated a review of the Motor Vehicles, Motor Transport and Highways Acts and undertook public consultation to ensure that the updated legislation will meet current Yukon needs; and
- delivered seminars on the new Transportation of Dangerous Goods Act.

Women will continue to increase their participation in the workforce at a faster rate than men.

Lands

The branch is responsible for the planning, development and disposal of residential, rural residential, commercial, industrial, recreational and agricultural lands under Yukon government jurisdiction.

In 1986-87 the lands branch:

- oversaw the transfer of 1,986 hectares of land from the federal to the territorial government;
- initiated Klondike and Hootalinqua District Plans and established a senior planner position;
- took over responsibility for processing agricultural land applications from Renewable Resources;
- implemented a process for orderly land development;
- undertook capital projects including Kwanlin Dun relocation, housing pads in Old Crow and industrial lots in Dawson; and
- initiated homesteader, squatter and grazing policies.

Municipal Engineering

The branch is responsible for engineering design and construction of water, sewer, road and dike projects, and land development projects.

In 1986-87 the municipal engineering branch carried out 82 projects with a budget of more than $6.5 million. These included construction of the Dawson dike to provide improved flood protection, reactivation of McIntyre subdivision to provide new housing for Kwanlin Dun band members, and the application of Bituminous Surface Treatment (BST) in Carcross, Carmacks, Mayo and Watson Lake.

Yukoners want a secure and stable economic environment.

Community Services

The branch provides funding and advisory services, protective services and arts and recreation assistance to municipalities and unorganized communities throughout the Yukon. Branch activities are carried out by municipal administration, sports, arts and recreation, protective services, and communications units.

In 1986-87 the municipal administration unit:

- contributed over $10 million for more than 60 projects in municipalities and unorganized communities. These included an arena in Haines Junction, a swimming pool in Watson Lake and Main Street reconstruction in Whitehorse;
- made transfer payments of more than $4.5 million to eight Yukon municipalities;

- provided $3 million through the Local Employment Opportunities Program (the program created 3,075 person weeks of employment through 275 short-term jobs covering 55 projects);
- assisted nearly 100 rural residents with financing main line electrical service through the rural electrification program;

Achievements in sports, arts and recreation during 1986-87 included:
- a program to fund hiring community recreation directors;
- ministerial awards for 12 athletes who participated in national and international competitions (a tenth-place finish for Team Yukon in the Canada Winter Games, and silver medals for cross country skiing and weight lifting at the Canada Winter Games);
- performances and exhibits by Yukon artists at Expo 86, the Festival by the Sea, and the Canadian Heritage Festival; and
- assistance to 23 sport groups, 15 art groups and eight special recreation groups.

Activities of the protective services unit during 1986-87 included:
- monitoring construction projects valued at $30 million for compliance with safety regulations;
- providing fire protection to Yukon communities;
- responding to 1,200 calls made to the Yukon-wide ambulance service (the unit is responsible for 14 ambulance stations staffed by 150 volunteers); and
- sponsoring communication exercises to test the emergency response capability and Yukon-wide communications.

During 1986-87 the assessments and taxation unit:
- saw responsibility for territorial property taxation transfered from the Department of Finance to the Department of Community and Transportation services assessments office; and
- maintained property assessments at current value (the total value of the 16,000 properties now assessed in the Yukon is $977 million).

Tourism

The department promotes Yukon tourism and preserves the territory's heritage resources.

Its five branches are: marketing, development, heritage, Expo 86, and administration.

Marketing

The goal of the marketing branch is to generate the largest possible net revenue from visitor expenditures. Strategies for achieving this goal include increasing the number of visitors to the Yukon and encouraging those visitors to stay longer.

In 1986-87 the marketing branch:

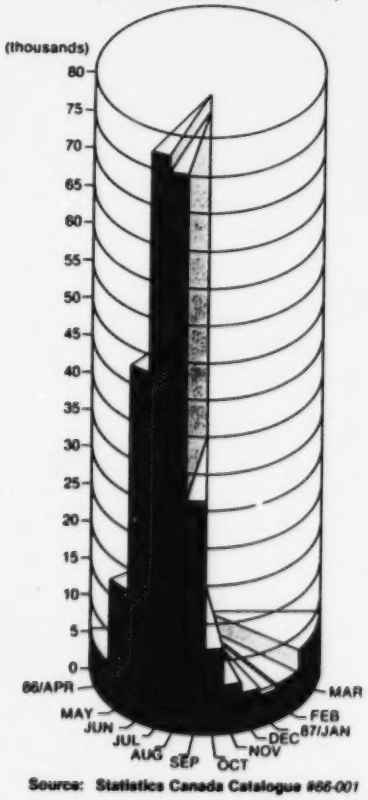
- undertook a joint tourism promotion program with Alaska and British Columbia entitled "Journey to the Top of the World" to encourage Expo visitors to extend their trips through northern B.C., the Yukon and Alaska;
- adopted the theme, "Yukon – the Magic and the Mystery";
- implemented a conversion study to measure the number of inquiries received by Tourism Yukon and how these translate into actual visits to the territory (this information will direct future marketing strategies);
- initiated a film promotion program; and

A 10-year tourism strategy is the basis of a thriving industry.

Tourism is a significant stabilizer in the Yukon economy.

- approved submissions from 10 regional and local tourism associations for the Partners in Tourism Program to help Yukon tourism associations implement their own marketing programs.

Travellers Entering The Yukon By Canada Customs Points of Entry



Source: Statistics Canada Catalogue #66-001

Development

The development branch helps create employment and business opportunities for Yukoners through promoting and developing the tourism industry.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- undertook a signage program that included new border crossing signs, a monument for the Arctic Circle, mountain signs and interpretive signs;
- completed a new, 10-year tourism strategy;
- marketed the wilderness sector of the tourism industry with advertisements, trade show presentations and an outdoor adventure brochure;
- reviewed 161 applications for funds under the Economic Development Agreement Tourism Sub-agreement resulting in a commitment of $4.7 million for approved projects;
- secured funding, mainly through the Economic Development Agreement Tourism Sub-agreement, for a visitor exit survey to direct tourism marketing and development initiatives; and
- approved 29 projects valued at a total of $80,000 under the special events program.

A number of sectors benefit from the tourism industry.

The tourism industry can also be developed to provide off-season traffic.

Heritage

The heritage branch promotes an appreciation for the Yukon's human heritage. It preserves and protects the territory's heritage resources.

–In 1986-87 the branch:

- recruited a native heritage advisor to help develop policies and programs to reflect native heritage;
- set up a Yukon geographical names program;
- assigned the Lord Cultural Resources study team to review museums policy and programs (results of the study will be used to draft a museums policy and systems plan);
- completed the planning phase for a Yukon heritage inventory; and
- assembled an exhibit of the work of Lillian Loeponen-Stephenson.

Travellers come from around the world to meet the challenge of the Yukon's outdoor world.

The tourism industry is seasonal with most visitors arriving in the summer months.

Expo 86

Through participation in Expo 86, the branch promoted the Yukon as a visitor destination and as an investment area.

Between May and October 1986, 1,279,414 visitors, almost twice the original target number, entered the Yukon pavilion. In addition, 1,583 groups of preferred visitors were given special access to the pavilion.

Exit surveys at the pavilion indicated that the visitors' perceptions of the Yukon had indeed been changed and that the Expo exhibit raised interest in the territory.

Administration

The branch provides administrative and financial services to the department.

Justice

Six branches operate within the department: court services, legal services, corrections, consumer and labour affairs, policy and planning, and finance and administration.

Court Services

The court services branch provides administrative support to the courts and service to the public. It operates court registries, a sheriff's office, a law library and court reporting services.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- started a program to assist victims and witnesses with court appearances;
- initiated a system for registering court information; and
- provided services under two new territorial acts: The Small Claims Court Act and the Maintenance and Custody Enforcement Act.

Legal Services

The legal services branch provides legal advice and representation to all government departments. The branch drafts legislation and serves the public with a land titles office, legal aid, a public administrator and a chief coroner.

In 1986-87 the branch initiated work on the devolution of the crown attorneys and land titles from the federal to territorial government.

Corrections

The corrections branch protects the safety and well-being of offenders. The branch operates the Fine Option and Crime Prevention programs.

In the summer of 1986, the branch ran a mobile work camp at Haines Junction as a pilot project. Inmates took part in community enhancement projects and performed 13,587 hours of work.

We must maintain and strengthen the best of our traditions and social organizations, and we must preserve and enhance personal rights and freedoms.

Consumer, Corporate and Labour Affairs

The branch protects consumers and professionals through licensing and registration standards and redress procedures. It manages and enforces the Yukon's labour legislation including laws related to employment standards, occupational health and safety, fair practices and employment agencies.

In 1986-87 the branch:

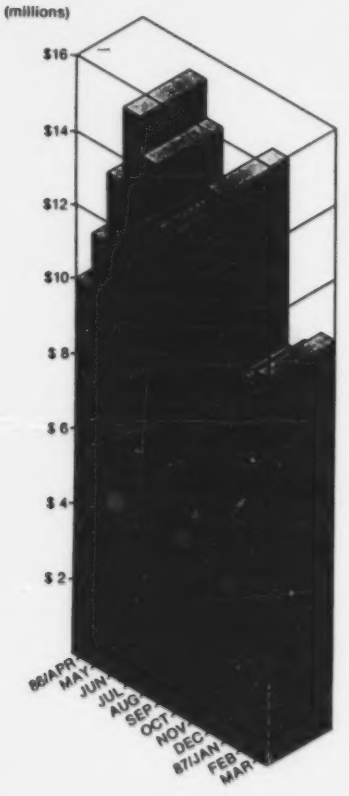
- assumed responsibility for the Yukon's first Occupational Health and Safety Act;
- implemented the Yukon government's Safety Training and Loss Prevention Program;
- trained residents under the Yukon's new Arbitrator Development Program; and
- drafted a Lottery Licensing Act to give responsibility for issuing gaming licenses to a Lottery Licensing Board.

Policy and Planning

The policy and planning branch co-ordinates policy development, planning and evaluation. The branch is also responsible for the Human Rights Office.

In 1986 the Human Rights Office developed human rights legislation (passed in February, 1987) and conducted a four-month public education program.

Value of Retail Trade, The Yukon
Source: Statistics Canada, Catalogue #63-005



Finance and Administration

The branch provides financial, personnel and systems support.

Renewable Resources

The department operates through five branches: policy and planning, fish and wildlife, parks, resources and regional planning, agriculture, and administration.

Policy and Planning

The branch co-ordinates policy, regulation, and information services. In 1986-87 the branch:

- initiated the Yukon conservation strategy based on recommendations by the Task Force on Northern Conservation (the strategy will direct future resource management policies for the Yukon and is in response to the Yukon Legislature's select committee on renewable resources and YUKON 2000);
- continued constitutional development work which will lead to the transfer, from the federal to the territorial level, of management responsibilities for freshwater fisheries, forestry, water and environmental protection;
- co-ordinated the department's involvement in the 1986 land claims talks;
- directed implementation of two studies under the Economic Development Agreement – Renewable Resources Sub-agreement: "A Policy Oriented Analysis of the Game Farming and Game Ranching Potential of the Yukon" and "Competing Interests on Agricultural Land";
- participated in the agricultural land application review process and in developing policy on critical agricultural issues;
- participated on the Mackenzie River Basin Committee, which is concerned with the joint management of basin waters (the committee includes representatives of the Yukon, the Northwest Territories, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Environment Canada and the Ministry of Transport);
- shared funding and management of Beaufort north slope resource management studies including the development of an environmental protection atlas;
- participated in negotiations with the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs and the Council for Yukon Indians concerning the northern land use planning process;
- chaired the Shakwak Review Committee which monitors compliance with the terms of the permit granted for Alaska Highway reconstruction;
- undertook a study to determine the best method of providing conservation information to the Yukon education system; and
- worked with the wildlife branch on several projects including the native harvest calendar and the first in a series of brochures on trapline management.

The forestry industry includes primary producing and manufacturing components.

The Yukon Indian economy is a distinct and significant part of the overall Yukon economy.

Hunting is not directly a commercial use of wildlife, but it is of cultural importance and generates economic activity within the service sector.

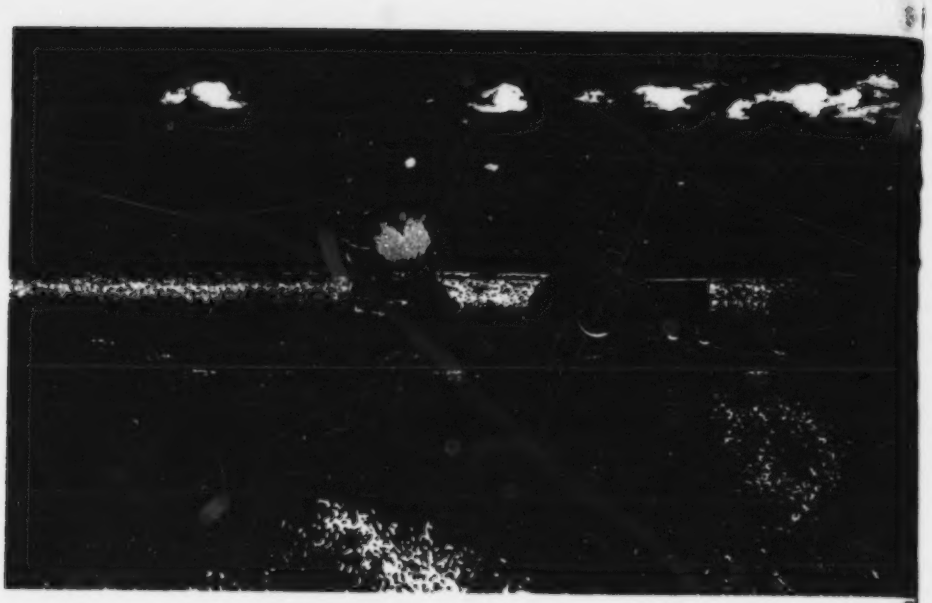
Fish and Wildlife

The branch conducts fish and wildlife research, management, enforcement, and habitat protection.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- established new offices in Teslin and Old Crow, and employed a second conservation officer at Haines Junction;
- participated in Canada/U.S. negotiations for an international Porcupine caribou agreement initiated in December 1986;
- took part in discussions on the North American waterfowl management plan and an international arrangement to manage Beaufort Sea polar bears;
- worked with Indian bands on wildlife management and development programs including a trapline administration and development program in Teslin and wildlife inventory and management plans with the Mayo and Selkirk bands;
- saw the success of several wildlife enhancement programs involving transplanted species including wood bison, tundrius peregrine falcons, and elk;
- supported an experimental reindeer husbandry project as part of a game farming feasibility experiment; and
- started a wildlife habitat management program.

Agriculture is a small, but important, sector in the Yukon economy.



Parks, Resources and Regional Planning

The branch manages park and campground planning and development, land use planning, and forestry permits.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- prepared a parks and outdoor recreation system policy;
- conducted an inventory of key natural features and resources, and planned an inventory of recreational features;
- contributed to the Canadian Heritage Rivers System Study;
- completed management plans for two proposed territorial parks (Coal River Springs and Herschel Island);
- established a park ranger service for Herschel Island;
- constructed four new campgrounds and completed a five-year campground redevelopment plan;
- started work on the Watson-Wheaton resource study and an agricultural land analysis for greater Whitehorse, and completed the Burwash Landing study; and
- continued planning reviews under the land availability program.

Agriculture

The branch is responsible for developing an agricultural policy for the Yukon.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- developed a policy on livestock control measures;
- worked on a grazing policy, agricultural products appeal board regulations, and meat inspection regulations; and
- carried out research and development projects involving people in the agricultural community (including a crop development program and fertilizer and heat retention studies).

Women's Directorate

The directorate identifies and integrates women's issues into the mainstream of government policy making and program development, evaluates existing and proposed legislation, policies and programs for their impact on women, develops and co-ordinates policy and program initiatives to benefit women, and informs the public about women's issues.

In 1986-87 the directorate:

- prepared research that contributed toward establishing an Advisory Council on the Status of Women, in February 1987 (eight Yukon women were appointed to the Council);
- printed a brochure "What is the Women's Directorate" and an employment handbook for women;
- produced two papers, "Women in the Economy: A Blueprint for the Future" and "The Integration of Women into the Yukon 2000 Development Strategy";
- toured four Yukon communities to determine the priorities of women and to inform them of the activities of the directorate and other women's groups;
- supported the Yukon Women's Conference, and the annual meetings of the Native Women's Association of Canada and the Yukon Indian Women's Association;
- encouraged women to take part in the YUKON 2000 conference and co-sponsored a workshop on Women in the Economy;
- worked with the Department of Justice, the Bureau of Statistics and the Department of Community and Transportation Services on pay equity;
- planned "Women at Work", the career fair for young women; and
- worked with other jurisdictions on national issues of labour force strategy, child care, wife battering, native women, immigrant/visible minority women and data collection.

A mix of economic activities gives flexibility to the Yukon economy.

Health and Human Resources

The department administers the Yukon's health services and human resource programs.

Branches operating within the department include: human resources, community and family services, juvenile justice, health services, and administrative services.

Human Resources

The human resources branch provides social assistance to Yukoners through a number of programs and sections:

- the Yukon Opportunity Plan provides social assistance recipients with self-development opportunities;
- the Yukon Employment Incentive Program (co-sponsored by the Department of Education, advanced education) gives social assistance recipients the opportunity to gain marketable skills by entering the labour force for a five month period);
- vocational rehabilitation services co-ordinates services for adults with mental and physical disabilities to help them re-enter the competitive work force;
- seniors services provides information, support, utility grant and income assistance programs to seniors; and
- alcohol and drug services provides detoxification services - assessment, counselling, treatment services - and education and prevention programming.

Community and Family Services

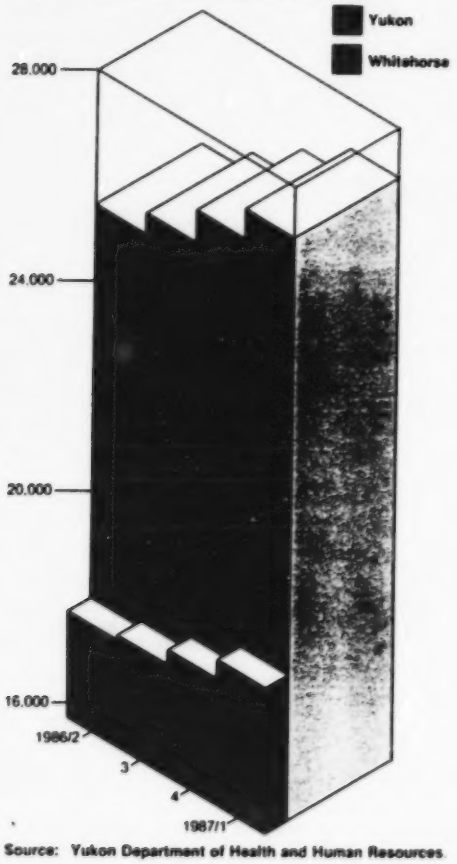
Community and family services provides support systems and resources to strengthen Yukon families, children and individuals. Sections operating under this branch include:

- placement and support services – administers group homes, adoption and day care programs, day care subsidy programs and grants to licensed child care centres;
- regional services – delivers social service programs to Yukon communities.

In 1986-87 community and family services:

- established the first safe home program operated by a non-profit organization in a rural community in Watson Lake;
- implemented the Champagne/Aishihik Band's Child Welfare Pilot Project in August 1986;
- initiated operational and maintenance grants to licensed child care centres; and
- developed a child care capital development grant program.

Population, the Yukon and Whitehorse, by Quarter



Source: Yukon Department of Health and Human Resources

The Yukon vision of the future is based on a respect for the experience of our elders.

Health Services

The branch administers the Hospital Insurance Services Act, the Travel for Medical Treatment Act, the Health Care Insurance Plan Act and the Mental Health Act.

The director keeps in touch with the medical services branch of Health and Welfare Canada and the Yukon Medical Association concerning the quality, type and cost of health programs in the Yukon.

In 1986-87 the health services branch:

- eliminated health care premiums as of March 31, 1987;
- took part in planning the new Whitehorse General Hospital;
- participated in planning a long-term care facility;
- developed and implemented a Chronic Disease Program;
- developed a Vital Statistics Act passed by the Legislative Assembly; and
- completed a multi-year upgrading project at Macaulay Lodge seniors' residential facility.

Juvenile Justice

The branch provides services, such as community programming and custody facilities, to lower the rate of youth crime.

In 1986-87 juvenile justice:

- helped form a Ministerial Advisory Committee on substance abuse; and
- opened an 'open custody' group-home for young offenders.

Workers' Compensation Board

The board provides compensation to workers because of personal injury in on-the-job accidents. The board makes compensation possible without litigation, and ensures prompt payment without unduly burdening employers.

In 1986-87 the Workers' Compensation Board:

- increased pensions for widowed spouses and dependent children from $747 to $1000 per month, and from $190 to $300 per month respectively (the increases were made in December 1986 without raising the cost to employers; base pensions are increased each year by an amount equal to the increase in the Consumer Price Index); and
- decreased assessment rates for the heavy construction industry class from $6 to $5.50 (all other classification rates remained unchanged).

Government Services

Department services are provided to Yukon government departments by four branches: supply services, property management and administration, systems and computing services, and public works.

Supply Services

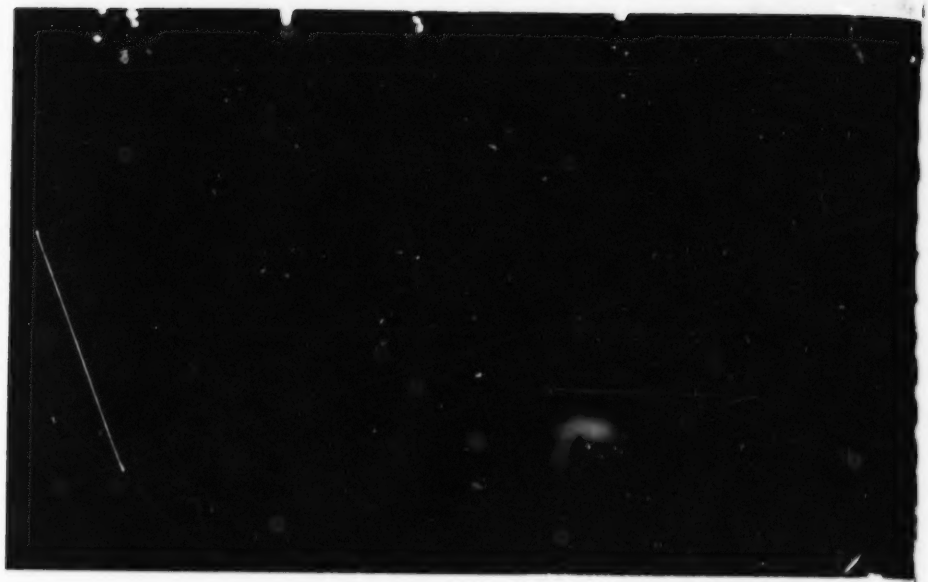
The branch provides centralized transportation, communication, asset control, printing, records, micrographics, warehousing and purchasing services to all government departments and agencies.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- implemented a Yukon Business Incentive Policy, effective August 1986 (the policy supports northern business and employment opportunities and is applied to all northern businesses in contracting for supply of goods, services and construction; tenders are exempted under the Business Incentive Policy for consulting services, land development contracts and federal contracts);
- processed purchase orders totalling $31.7 million (79 per cent purchased within Yukon) and service contracts totalling $15.8 million (64 per cent awarded in the Yukon);
- awarded 1,707 service contracts to Yukon companies;
- provided more than 13 million printed items through the in-house quick printing services of the Queen's Printer;
- generated net revenue of $151,481 through auction sales of surplus material, office furniture and equipment, and surplus road equipment while public tenders and other sales netted $77,322 and Faro properties sold for $589,002 net;

Technology should be accessible to everyone.

We must look at what we have, decide what we need, and plan how to get there.



- processed 305 aircraft charter contracts valued at $1,215,000 and 370 service contracts valued at $3,963,130 through the services of the transportation and communication section (100 per cent of aircraft charter contracts and 95 per cent of service contracts went to northern contractors); and
- processed 6,691 departmental requisitions for a total of $1.5 million through the central stores warehouse.

Systems & Computing Services

The branch develops and supplies computer systems and is responsible for acquiring computers and computer workstations for departments. The branch operates a central data centre.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- completed computer systems for accounts payable, health care claims and property assessments; and
- increased from 140 to 360 the number of installed computer workstations.

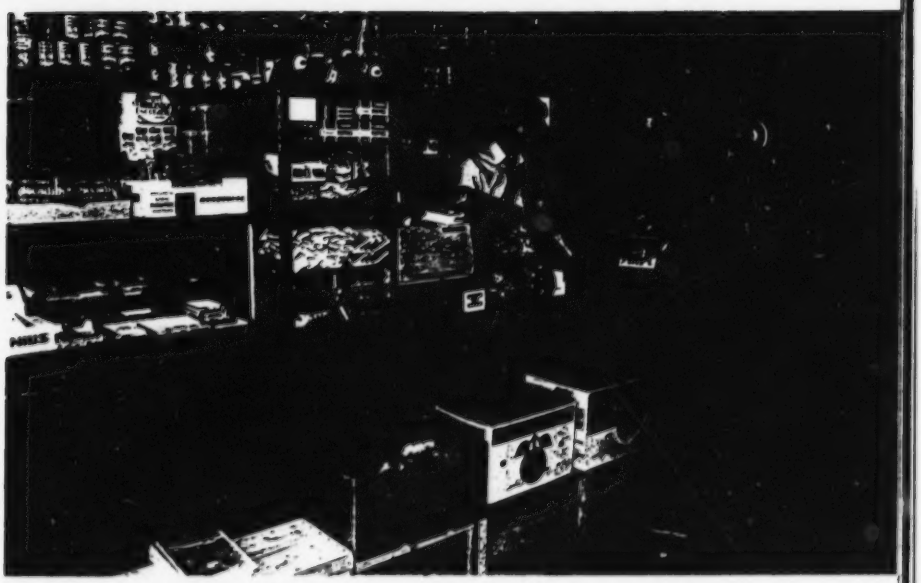
Public Works

The branch manages construction, improvements and maintenance for government offices and buildings.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- was responsible for total capital construction in 149 projects valued at $33,446,000 (including the continuing design and construction of Yukon College, restoration and reconstruction of the Old Territorial Administration Building in Dawson City, and construction of new maintenance facilities at Blanchard and Tuchitua camps);
- funded 22 retrofit projects at a cost of $257,000 to reduce energy costs for public buildings and government reliance on imported fuels; and

Sound planning will minimize negative effects of change.



- carried out 36 projects to upgrade public buildings at a cost of $1,264,000 (the projects, which included removing asbestos insulation from the Whitehorse liquor warehouse, are funded separately under major maintenance and asbestos removal programs).

Property Management and Administration

The branch administers the department's financial and personnel services, provides for the government's general insurance coverage and acquires and allocates office accommodation for government departments and agencies.

In 1986-87 the branch:

- oversaw the occupation of the Andrew A. Philipsen Law Centre in Whitehorse, and the Old Territorial Administration Building in Dawson City; and
- leased 15,000 square feet of office space to relieve overcrowding in government offices.

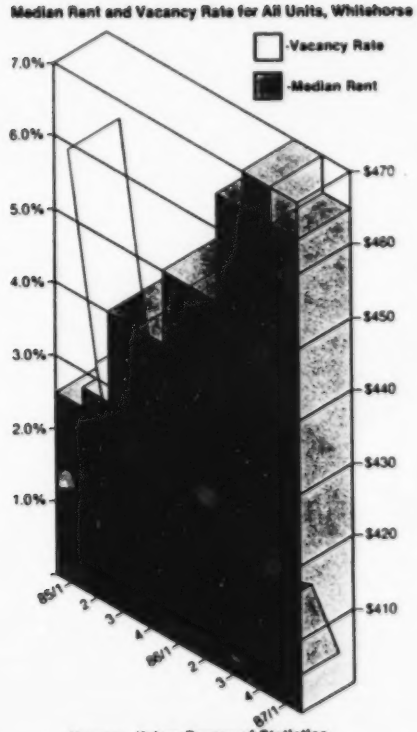
Yukon Housing Corporation

The corporation develops and manages housing in the Yukon according to the provisions of the Housing Corporation Act, provides accommodation for senior citizens, persons with disabilities, households in need and other groups with special needs. YHC assists private developers to supply adequate housing in the Yukon.

In 1986-87 the Yukon Housing Corporation:

- undertook a 14-point action plan to revive territorial housing activities;
- completed a needs study used as the basis for developing the corporation's five-year capital plan (the study revealed that 29 per cent of Yukon households are in need, compared with a national average of 13 per cent);
- concluded a global agreement with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation for social housing; and
- developed plans for a 30-unit seniors' apartment building in downtown Whitehorse (the three-storey building incorporates energy efficient fixtures and materials to reduce operating costs, features ground-floor commercial/retail space and is designed to accommodate special needs residents).

Median Rent and Vacancy Rate for All Units, Whitehorse



Source: Yukon Bureau of Statistics.

The goal is an equitable and acceptable standard of living across the territory.

Yukon Liquor Corporation

The corporation regulates importation, distribution and retail sales of all alcoholic beverages according to the Liquor Act, issues liquor licences, inspects liquor establishments and permit holders, and provides the services of territorial agents in rural liquor stores.

In 1986-87 the Yukon Liquor Corporation:

- expanded its warehouse (the corporation lists approximately 700 products in its inventory);
- saw provisions made under the Liquor Act and regulations that would allow a brewery to be established in the Yukon;
- started a liquor/wine bottle return system to complement the existing beer bottle return system; and
- planned an automated inventory management and invoicing system for the central warehouse.

Finance

The department provides guidance and advice in the financial administration of government according to the requirements of the Financial Administration Act, manages government revenues, negotiates and administers federal/territorial financial agreements, manages the Yukon Consolidated Revenue Fund, manages government accounting and financial systems and records, handles payment of suppliers' accounts and the government payroll, and performs other related financial functions.

In 1986-87 the department:

- began a government-wide program evaluation process;
- completed installation of an on-line accounts payable and commitment control system;
- revised the format of the capital budget;
- implemented new banking arrangements for Faro and Mayo, as part of a regional banking agreement with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; and
- provided a cash delivery and pick-up system.

Government of the Yukon Territory

Statement of Revenues and Expenditures for the year ended March 31, 1987

	1987	1986
	(thousands of dollars)	
Revenues (Schedule B)	$ 218,097	$202,693
Recoveries (Schedule C)		
Operations and maintenance	29,315	26,027
Capital	14,867	9,657
	262,279	238,377
Expenditures (Schedule D)		
Operations and maintenance	175,477	155,960
Capital	91,036	52,739
	266,513	208,699
Surplus (Deficit) for the year before extraordinary item	(4,234)	29,678
Extraordinary item		
Termination benefits	0	(8,590)
Surplus (Deficit) for the year	$ (4,234)	$ 21,088

Statement of Surplus for the year ended March 31, 1987

	1987	1986
	(thousands of dollars)	
Accumulated surplus at the beginning of the year	$ 62,323	$ 41,235
Surplus (Deficit) for the year	(4,234)	21,088
Assignment by Canada of Yukon Development Corporation Promissory Note	19,500	0
Accumulated surplus at end of the year	$ 77,589	$ 62,323

Statement of Changes in Financial Position for the year ended March 31, 1987

	1987	1986
	(thousands of dollars)	
Cash required for (provided by) operating activities		
Deficit (surplus) for the year	$ 4,234	$ (21,088)
Non-cash item		
Employee termination benefits	(718)	(8,590)
Due from Canada – Federal Grant	(1,771)	5,178
Increase (decrease) in operating components of working capital other than cash and short term investments	9,299	(1,609)
	11,044	(26,109)
Cash required for (provided by) financing activities		
Decrease (increase) in Road Equipment Replacement Account	(149)	915
Repayment of loans from Canada	630	670
Loans advanced from Canada	(572)	0
Repayment of debentures	150	131
Legislative Assembly Retirement Allowances transferred to Trust Accounts	0	243
	59	1,959
Cash required for (provided by) investing activities		
Advance to Yukon Development Corporation	19,500	0
Investment in land inventory	2,109	2,906
Recoveries from sale of land inventory	(3,159)	(2,678)
Loans advanced to		
- S.E.A.L. Energy Conservation	468	65
- Loan Assistance Plan	374	376
- Municipalities	200	0
- Canada Yukon Tourism Sub-Agreement	110	0
- Curragh Resources	0	3,400
Loans to municipalities repaid	(768)	(762)
Other loans repaid	(294)	(165)
New agreements for sale	1,247	1,445
Agreements for sale repaid	(1,096)	(1,257)
	18,691	3,330
Non-cash activities related to the Yukon Development Corporation		
Advance to Yukon Development Corporation	19,500	0
Assignment by Canada of promissory note	(19,500)	0
	0	0
Increase (decrease) in cash	(29,794)	20,820
Cash and short term investments at beginning of the year	54,569	33,749
Cash and short term investments at end of year	$ 24,775	$ 54,569

Schedule of Revenues (Schedule B) for the year ended March 31, 1987

	1987	1986
	(thousands of dollars)	
Grant from Canada	$ 160,162	$ 148,591
Operations and maintenance		
Taxes and general revenue		
Income taxes	19,105	19,733
Other taxes	9,712	8,631
Interest - bank and other	6,453	6,660
Yukon Liquor Corporation - net income	4,916	4,282
Licences, permits, registrations	3,171	2,703
Yukon Health Care premiums	3,014	2,806
Liquor Taxes	1,754	1,359
Gain on sale of lots	297	62
Fines	174	182
Other Revenues	(184)	(142)
	48,412	46,276
Transfer payment from Canada		
Established Programs Financing	9,523	7,826
Total Revenues	$ 218,097	$ 202,693

Schedule of Recoveries (Schedule C) for the year ended March 31, 1987

	1987	1986
	(thousands of dollars)	
Operations and Maintenance		
Community and Transportation Services	$ 14,612	$ 12,557
Health and Human Resources	7,780	6,779
Education	2,731	3,210
Economic Development	1,286	1,276
Justice	817	695
Finance	620	112
Renewable Resources	238	79
Government Services	219	124
Executive Council Office	20	15
Tourism	12	59
Legislative Assembly	0	1
Interest	980	1,120
Total	$ 29,315	$ 26,027
Capital		
Community and Transportation Services	$ 8,908	$ 7,358
Economic Development	5,381	2,074
Renewable Resources	366	0
Government Services	125	106
Justice	80	0
Tourism	7	0
Education	0	119
Total	$ 14,867	$ 9,657

Schedule of Expenditures (Schedule D) for the year ended March 31, 1987

	1987	1986
	(thousands of dollars)	
Operations and maintenance		
Community & Transportation Services	$ 42,363	$ 38,493
Education	39,716	35,689
Health and Human Resources	37,681	34,292
Justice	15,921	14,424
Government Services	12,699	10,360
Renewable Resources	6,043	5,625
Public Service Commission	4,209	2,182
Economic Development	3,930	2,969
Tourism	3,617	2,955
Executive Council Office	3,492	3,304
Finance	3,220	2,929
Legislative Assembly	1,472	1,678
Women's Directorate	183	38
Interest on Loans	931	1,022
Total	$ 175,477	$ 155,960
Capital		
Community & Transportation Services	$ 43,630	$ 23,925
Education	21,349	6,220
Economic Development	6,876	2,616
Government Services	6,512	4,807
Justice	4,842	9,677
Tourism	4,410	3,307
Health and Human Resources	1,780	1,271
Renewable Resources	1,619	912
Executive Council Office	18	4
Total	$ 91,036	$ 52,739

Schedule of Grants and Contributions for the year ended March 31, 1987

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OFFICE		
Commissioner's Allowance	$ 4,000	
Asia Pacific Foundation	25,000	$ 29,000
COMMUNITY AND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES		
Yukon Housing Corporation	$ 3,105,140	
Grant-in-Lieu of Taxes	1,095,000	
Whitehorse Transit	270,000	
Dawson Water and Sewer Deficit	242,000	
Dwelling Unit Grants	2,090,000	
Northern Exploration Facilities Program	40,000	
Conditional Municipal Grant	277,000	
Unconditional Municipal Grant	474,000	
Pool Program	80,000	
Recreation O & M Assistance	24,000	
Community Recreation Assistance	255,000	
Sport Governing bodies	271,000	
Yukon Arts	88,000	
Advanced Artists	17,000	
Other Recreation Groups	36,000	8,364,140
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT		
Energy Equalization	$ 1,214,950	
Prospectors Assistance	65,301	
Woodsmoke Control Program	40,000	
Han Fisheries Ltd.	35,000	
Trade Show Participation	33,166	
Economic Development Organizations	18,685	
Economic Development Agreement	4,534,471	
Yukon Mineral Development Program	810,468	
Special A.R.D.A.	349,473	
Opportunity Identification	78,763	
Yukon Energy Alternatives	57,932	7,238,209
Subtotal carried forward		$ 15,631,349

Schedule of Grants and Contributions for the year ended March 31, 1987

Subtotal carried forward		$ 15,631,349
EDUCATION		
Student Financial Assistance	$ 920,689	
CYI Native Language Program	451,606	
Student Training Allowance	336,111	
Canada Yukon Summer Employment	178,677	
Summer Student CDP	145,417	
Library Boards (Salary)	140,172	
Canada Yukon Job Development	122,306	
Canada Yukon SBTP	100,000	
Joint Commissions (PPE)	85,600	
Yukon Employment Incentive Program	76,154	
Boarding Allowance	73,188	
YTA Salary (President)	57,475	
Subsidized Travel	49,859	
Apprenticeship Incentive	11,229	
Canadian Education Association	4,500	
Bursaries FFL Students	4,000	
Miscellaneous Contributions and Grants	3,000	
Other Grants (PEI & Y. Fox)	1,485	
Bursaries FFL Teach Summ	1,200	
Subsidies FFL	200	
Youth Venture Capital	172	
Student Travel	90	
Job Retention	(3,678)	2,759,452
FINANCE		
Home Owners' Grants	$ 956,780	956,780
Subtotal carried forward		$ 19,347,581

Schedule of Grants and Contributions for the year ended March 31, 1987

Subtotal carried forward		$ 19,347,581
HEALTH AND HUMAN RESOURCES		
Community and Family Services		
Day Care Subsidies	$ 341,322	
Juvenile Justice Community Projects	67,047	
Juvenile Justice Point System	2,466	
Human Resources		
Alcohol and Drug Community Development	23,778	
Yukon Employment Incentive Program	33,294	
Social Assistance	2,187,199	
Pioneer Utility Grants	194,400	
Yukon Senior Income Supplement	438,954	
Handy Bus	81,402	
Seniors Information Centre	15,600	
Vocational Rehabilitation	77,119	
Yukon Association of Special Needs People	17,000	
Health Services		
Hospitals	12,054,207	
Extended Health Care	60,173	15,593,961
JUSTICE		
Criminal Injuries Program	$ 117,784	
Court Workers Program	131,079	
Corrections Institute	41,273	
Supplementary	318,978	609,114
TOURISM		
Museum Grants	$ 495,993	
Yukon Alaska Joint Marketing	268,612	
Streetscape	182,213	
Yukon Visitors Association	135,306	
Special Events	94,002	
Partners in Tourism	21,635	
Expo Special	19,963	
Art Gallery	3,440	
C.Y.T.S.A.	110	1,221,274
		$ 36,771,930